REMEMB WHEN...

REMEMBER WHEN IT WAS FUN TO TAKE A BATH WITH YOUR RUBBER DUCK?

REMEMBER WHEN THE RAIN SPOILED YOUR FAVORITE SIDEWALK GAMES?

REMEMBER WHEN THE WORLD SEEMED SO MUCH LARGER THAN IT DOES NOW?

REMEMBER WHEN No PICTURE WAS COMPLETE WITHOUT A MOUSTACHE AND BEARD?

HEY !

REMEMBER US ?

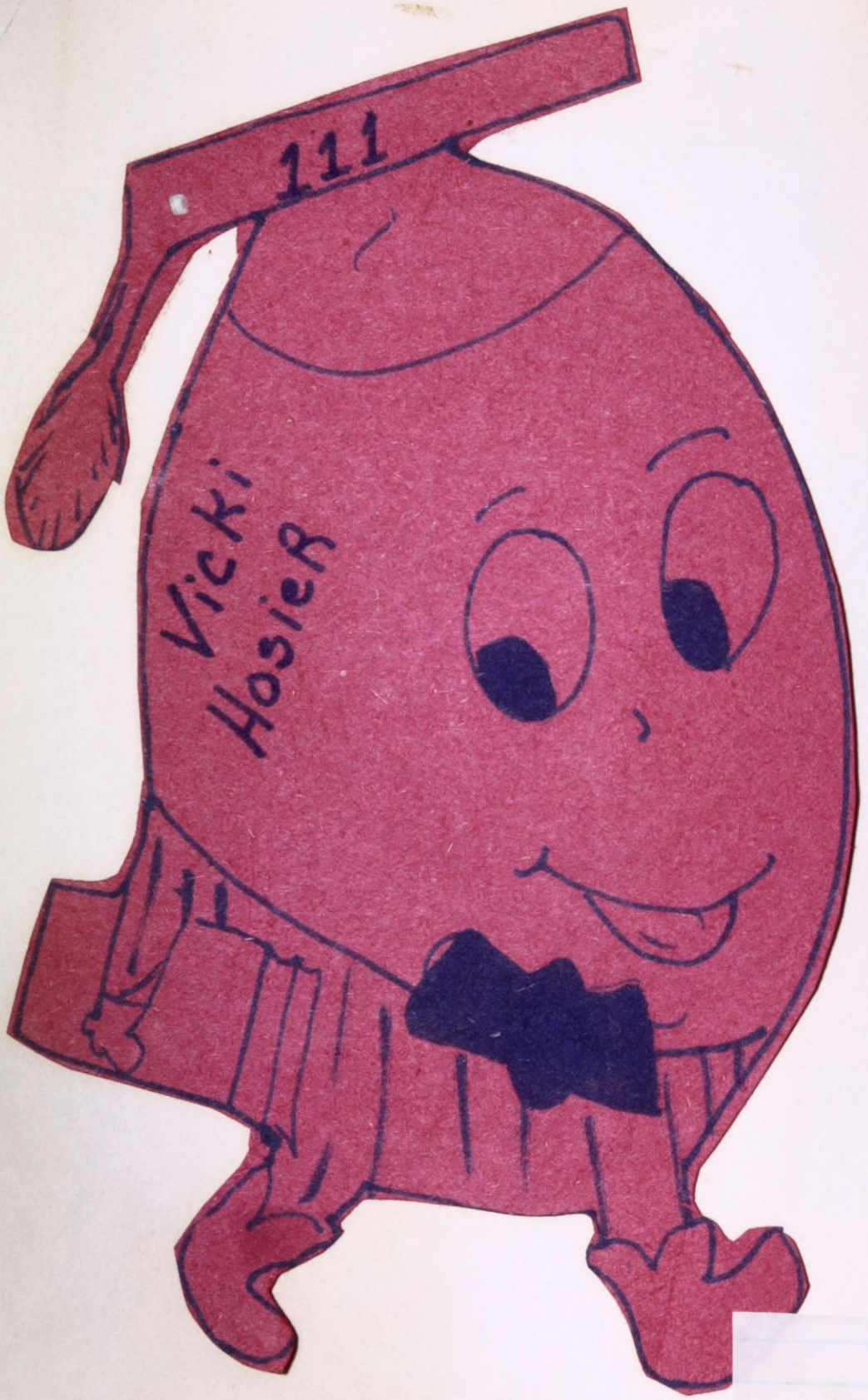
PALOMA

1975 - 1976

ARE THE MEMORIES A LITTLE FUZZY? READ ON!

LINDA, OUR LOVELY 1ST SEMESTER H.P.!

HAPPY BUNCH, AREN'T WE? IS IT ALL COMING BACK NOW?



WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
CHEWING GUM

REMEMBER ....

HAPPY SWEETEST
DAY

) love Beth

Chew some gum
have some fun,
Vicki

(Stites, that is)

Candlepassings,
our crescent,
pastorals, WRA
housemeetings...

ROOM INSPECTION SCORE CARD

Room 111 Date 9/11

Scored by Linda Carmichael

and _____

General Condition fantastic
Care of Property _____
Desks in order _____
Wastebasket emptied _____
Beds Made _____
Ventilation _____
Floor Cleaned _____

Good X Satisfactory _____ Unsatisfactory _____

IF YOU WERE A FRESHMAN, PART OF THE EXCITEMENT WAS FORMAL INITIATION AND MEETING YOUR SECRET SIS.

AND OHH ...
THOSE GIRLS
LOOKED NICE.

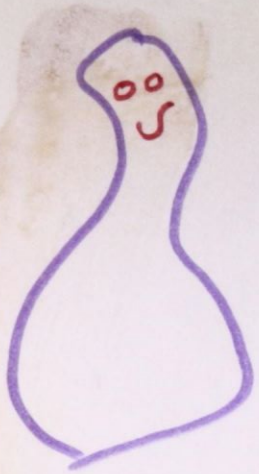
FOXY.
BOXY: All RIGHT - LINE UP FOR BREAKFAST.

MS. AGNEW: FOR THIS I CAME CLEAR TO GRACELAND?

THE LINE DOESN'T OPEN 'TILL WHEN?

THIS IS REAL FUN!

And Then The Next Day... Suprise!
The <u>Real</u> Initiation.
Cute aren't they?



TRICK OR TREAT

WILL BE HELD
THURSDAY NITE

EAST PALOMA	7:00 P.M.
BVA	7:20 P.M.
WEST PALOMA	7:40 p.m.

GET TOGETHER AND BUY, BAKE, ETC.
GOODIES. HALLS WILL GO TRICK
OR TREAT AT THE TIMES
LISTED.

WHAT A COOL
H.P!

BVA BEAUTIES
DROPPING IN

THAT DAZZLING
GRACELAND GADET
SMILE.

REGRESSION: WHAT A WAY TO GO.

GEEZ ROBIN, WHAT A BELLY!

THAT'S OUR "MOM"!

A HEAD RESIDENT IS JUST KIND OF THERE IF YOU NEED HER.

A DOLL AND HER POLOCK? POLUCK?...

...POLISH PERSON?

Crowns go to Ananta and Tiona

All-star game wraps up flag football season

Led by quarterback Sue Stanton's touchdown pass to receiver Tricia Crowron early in the first quarter, the Women's All-Star Blue Team silenced its Gold Team counterparts, 7-0, Tuesday night.

The Gold Team threatened several times to score, using the running skills of Nancy Crawford and the throwing ability of Beth Jones, but the Blue Team's tight defense halted the Gold in crucial plays. Sue Heaviland killed a possible Gold score by intercepting a short pass and getting it out of scoring territory.

Following the women's game, equally matched Men's All-Star B Teams battled to a final score of 13 all.

The team of Cheville, Agape, Tiona and Edwards dominated the first half of the game with a lead of 13 zip. Tiona's Kelly Everett connected passes to receiver Fred Hill for several determining plays. But the rebounding Closson, Faunce, Aaron and Stewart Manor team quickly fought back. Terry Ball ran in scoring scamps tying up the points at the final gun.

Unlike the preceding men's B through the final gun.

Cheville, Agape, Tiona and Edwards team's lone tally came in the ending quarter when quarterback Eric Savage hit Loren Spicer with a short pass for the touchdown.

Final team standings were:

Ananta	6-0
BVA-Dimora	5-1
Chemin	4-2
Traver-Solah	3-3
Kimball-Shalom	2-4
Audentia-Sariah	0-5-1
Mahana-Paloma	0-5-1

PALOMA'S WRA PROGRAM:
WHEN WE WIN WE REALLY WIN
AND WHEN WE LOSE
WE'RE BACK FOR MORE.

WRA Basketball Final

WRA Basketball Champions

Paloma

Paloma 22, Mahana 18

BLUE LEAGUE

Mahana	5-0
Kimball	4-1
Traver	3-2
Sariah	2-3
BVA	1-4
Chemin	0-5

GOLD LEAGUE

Paloma	6-0
Dimora	4-2
Electa-Hilltoppers	4-2
Audentia	3-3
Solah	3-3
Ananta	1-5
Shalom	1-5

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November 14, 1975

Jones says tension and awareness is still within Black students

Dear Editor,

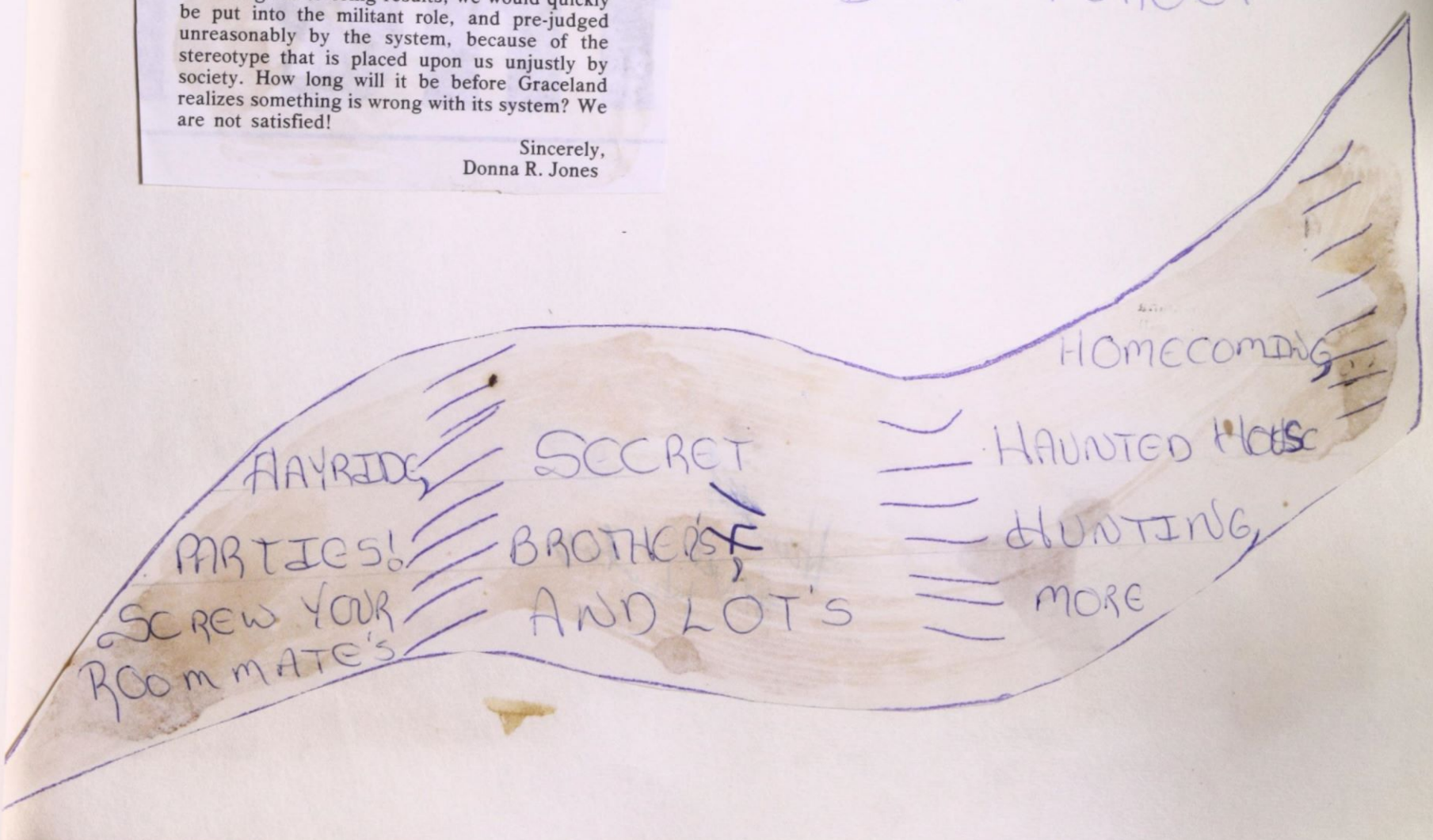
In your article about militancy loss, you stated that Black Week of 1973 created a little tension and awareness, which should have been created a long time ago. You said it doesn't seem that this kind of unrest died a magnificent death. True, it did not die a magnificent death. The tension and awareness are still here, here within the hearts of the black students at Graceland. Your statement goes a lot deeper than that. As a black student here at Graceland, I feel at a great disadvantage, simply because I'm black, and trying to better myself in the closed society in which Graceland seems to exist. True, we don't see militancy, or real rebellion against "THE SYSTEM", because people are afraid of change. I would like Graceland to know that the small minority of black students here are very much aware of what's going on within the system. Yes, we voice our opinions on what we believe and the changes that should take place, in order to make Graceland a more worthwhile experience for us. I don't think that's asking too much for the things that we should already have. The Black Student Union has already taken the necessary steps in that direction, but we have come to the realization that if we have no power then can we accomplish anything? Our total efforts have been wasted, because of the brick wall we always seem to encounter, namely, "The Administration and the Fantasy of the Graceland Experience." Graceland is an experience, but not one worthwhile for black people as a whole.

If black students here did resort to some type of drastic action, after all other manners of simple reasoning fail to bring results, we would quickly be put into the militant role, and pre-judged unreasonably by the system, because of the stereotype that is placed upon us unjustly by society. How long will it be before Graceland realizes something is wrong with its system? We are not satisfied!

Sincerely,
Donna R. Jones

IT'S NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES. A PALOMITE TAKES A STAND ON CAMPUS ISSUES IN THE TOWER.

AND DON'T FORGET



Wednesday Oct. 1, 1975

Paloma and Belevera and Mahana and Dimora

are coming together for a **HUGE** Slumber Party

and

YOU ARE HEREBY INVITED

When:

Friday Oct 3rd at 11:00 P.M. through Saturday Oct 4th 10:00

Where:

Patroness Dorm

Why:

To get to know each other, and to make two gigantic cakes for Edwards and Cheville.

If everyone in Dimora and Mahana can go together by twos and bring frosting and those in Paloma and BVA bring a single layer cake we'll be able to make two big cakes for them to come and get saturday.

We are also having a Taffy Pull...

So, grab your sleeping bags, cards, guitars, games, etc and bring your bod to Patroness!!!

Linda, Vicki, Dianne, etc. etc.

P.S. Bring a cup, too!

IS IT REALLY SANTA AND HIS REINDEER ?

SUPRISE!
IT'S A PALOMA
CHILI SUPPER.

OH, YOU GUYS.

A DOZEN RED ROSES
FOR LINDA

Two H.P. vacanies up for grabs

The Assistant Dean of Students office has accepted the resignations of Karen Willing, house president of Chemin house, and Linda Carmichael of Paloma house. Karen is currently serving as secretary to the council of house presidents. She will remain a member of the house and devote full time toward her academic studies. Linda is planning to transfer at the end of the current semester.

Application forms for house president are available in the Assistant Dean of Students office. Students interested in becoming house president of Chemin or Paloma should fill in the required information and return to the office by Wednesday, November 26. A house president must have and maintain a 2.00 cumulative GPA, be a junior or senior at the time of taking office, live in the residence hall and be a full time student.

WE, AT PALOMA, WERE SORRY TO SEE SO MANY LEAVE AT SEMESTER.

LINDA CARMICHAEL, SUZANNE AMOS, DONNA JONES, PAREE PYPER, LILI ROBINSON, GEORGIA FRAZIER SUSAN HANSELL

The BEST OF LUCK TO ALL IN THEIR NEW ENDEAVORS.

MORE SUPRISES!

IT'S A WEDDING

SHOWER.

BEST WISHES

FOR SUSAN AND

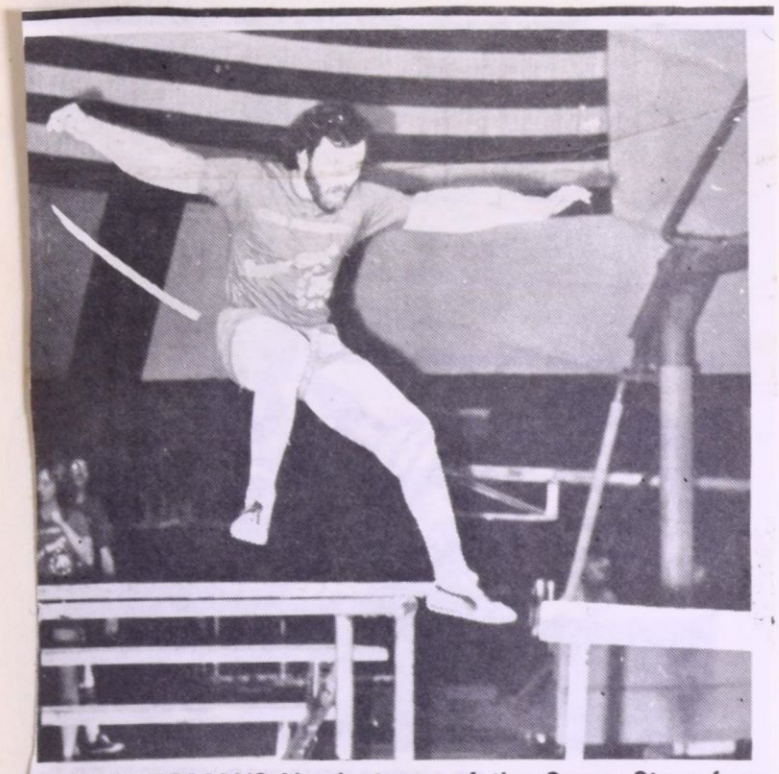
GEORGIA.

Valentine wishes sent from our Senator Lilly Belle Bondie

Vickie,
Have a
nice valuntines day!
Good luck with
classes.
Paloma love,
Stites

And our Beloved 2nd Semester H.P., Vicki Stites.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR BETH GEERDES AND ROBIN CONRAD; OUR SUPERSTARS OF PALOMA!



IS IT SUPERMAN? No, just one of the Super Stars from COSA's halftime funfilled competition. Four teams, made up of houses on campus raced through a obstacle course last week end. Team I of Paloma, Solah, Traver, Stewart Manor, and Tiona came out with first place.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NATALIE MUN FOR HER PROMOTION ON THE TOWER STAFF.

In case you've been wondering about the frequency the Tower will be coming out this semester, join the club; so have we. The Publications Board decided Tuesday that the Tower will be published on a bi-weekly basis for the rest of the semester. Your contributions are still solicited and should be turned in to the Tower office (2nd floor Marietta) by 5:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. All contributions should be signed.

In the same meeting, the status of Natalie Mun was changed from interim business manager to business manager. We are pleased to welcome her in this capacity.

the tower

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Should Blacks Celebrate the Bicentennial?

by Lorraine C. Moore

1976 is a great year for America. This great nation celebrates it's 200th anniversary of being a free nation. Do blacks really have reason to participate in this celebration?

"How could one celebrate 200 years of slavery, servitude, discrimination, poverty and even death and destruction?" Blacks have had an active role in America's history from the beginning to this very day. It is very evident that the black's vital and important contributions have not fully been recognized by most of the white population of this country. Take a look at the history books that were used while learning the history of the United States, out of a 350 page book, blacks and their contributions are told on ½ of a page, at most two pages. So millions of American children are being cheated because they only know a portion of the facts of the great American history. It's like the history books have been censored of something filthy. "Blacks took part in all the nations wars, suffered through the depressions, were taxed without being represented for years and, in general, have lived as second class citizens," observed Vernon Jordan, Jr. It was black musclepower that built the roads and toted the cotton and provided the basis for America's economic predominance."

There is a brighter side of all this. Yes, blacks have come a long way, a very long way. Blacks have risen out of the chains of bondage to the partial freedom they share today. For every step taken in the direction of freedom, blacks have [illegible]

I'd like to introduce some blacks and their contributions to their race. **Sojourner Truth** , and **Harriet Tubman** are two early freedom fighters that were in the abolistionist movement. Sojourner as a forceful lecturer, and Tubman as the leading conductor on the Underground Railroad who freed 300 slaves.

she is known as the "Black Moses of her race." **Martin Luther King, Jr.**, was a preacher, civil rights advocate, moral leader, leader of the Bus Boycott in 1955, then led one non-violent assault after another on segregation and white racism. **Mrs. Rosa Parks** , a seamstress, touched off the civil rights protest movement in 1955 when she refused to move to the "colored" section of the bus. **Frederick Douglass** was a powerful voice for abolition. **Mary McLeod Bethune** dedicated her life to the education of blacks. **Dr. William E.B. DuBois** scholar, writer and social scientist was also a founder of the NAACP. And last Thurgood Marshall was a former chief legal counselor of the U.S. Supreme Court. He is one of the greatest of all constitutional lawyers and helped lay the foundation for almost all civil rights legislation of modern times.

When black slaves were given their freedom it was in word, not deed. This great white nation was not ready to accept the black man for what he was soon to become: an equal. It seems like freedom was handed to all the slaves in the U.S. in a wrapped package from President Lincoln. For the record, that is the way it happened, only the package was empty. Black's freedom came in small pieces over a long period of time. For every law, amendment, and act passed in favor of the blacks many lives were sacrificed. It has been an endless nation-wide struggle for the attainment of freedom for blacks.

Now back to the original question...Should blacks celebrate the Bicentennial? Here are some views from blacks students at Graceland.

"Yes, because blacks played a major role in building America."
"No, there's no reason to celebrate, it's a farce."
"No, we're not taking part in the freedom so we shouldn't take part in the celebration."
"No, because we are a big and important part of America and we aren't recognized for it."
"Yes, we've come a long way."
"No, blacks are still surpressed by whites. There's not enough freedom to celebrate."
"No, I don't think blacks should celebrate something that is non-existent, that being 200 years of freedom. But as blacks we need to recognize the part that blacks contributed to the building of the country."

I feel that I agree with Lerone Bennett, Jr., who says it much better than I. "I say no to the bicentennial. No for all those who believed, and did not see. No for all those who said it and did it and died broken and betrayed. No for W.E.B. DeBois whose body lies-a-moulderin in a Ghana grave because we didn't believe it.
No for Martin Luther King and Malcolm X and Medgar Evers.

No for Harriet Tubman. No for Nat Turner. No for the millions of slaves and the millions of sharecroppers, who lived through two hundred years of Hell and sleep now in moonless nights in unmarked graves. No for all the black men who died for the freedom of white folk, for all the black men who died for General Washington and General Jackson and General Pershing and General Eisenhower. No for the Americans, for the real Americans. And yes, not for the whites who believe it and tried to live it. No for all the men and women who were crucified for believing what unbelievers are now celebrating. No for the dead. And no for the living. No for the hungry and humiliated and despised, for all those out of work and out of hope. For the living, for the dead, for the unborn: NO. NO. NO."

O, let America be America again-
the land that never has been yet-
And yet must be--the land where every man is free.
The land that's mine--the poor man's, Indian's, Negro's,
ME--
Who made America
whose sweat and blood, whose faith and pain,
whose hand at the foundry, whose plow in the rain,
Must bring back our mighty dream again.
--Langston Hughes

John Johnston sums it up very nicely..."A Bicentennial is usually a time for celebration--and white America is celebrating. Black America [illegible] but we can commerate two centuries of brave progress against tremendous odds."
I say it's not our party and we'll send back the invitation marked "Will not attend."

WE AT PALOMA HAVE OUR SERIOUS SIDE TOO. ABOVE IS AN ISSUE TAKEN UP BY PALOMA'S OWN "TWINKIE" DURING GRACELAND'S ANNUAL BLACK EXPRESSION WEEK.

REMEMBER OUR SCREW YOUR ROOMMATE WHEN MOST OF US SHOWED UP STAG?

BUT SOME OF US WERE LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE MEN... RIGHT KIM?

CANDID SHOTS OF PALOMITES!

OUR BELOVED H.P. ...
WHAT A HAM!!

JUST LOOK AT THAT
SMILE... :-)

HEY ... WHO TURNED
OUT THE LIGHTS?

OUR FAITHFUL AND HARD
WORKING SENATOR ... NONE
OTHER THAN LILLY BELLE
BONDIE

WHO ME? ... PALOMA PRESENTS VICKI HOSIER ... ALIAS SECOND SEMESTER SOCIAL CHAIRPERSON.

THE TERRIBLE TRIO... SUSAN HEAVILAND (WRA REP.), "MAC" MACHESKY (WRA ASST.) AND OF COURSE LITTLE HOSIER.

THIS IS THE LEG OF BONNIE MADAY ... ONE OF OUR CONTESTANTS IN THE HAIRY LEGS CONTEST OF WINTER TERM.

THE FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON...

... PALOMITES MUST PLAY ... RIGHT JACKIE?

HEY GIRLS ... REMEMBER THE SPRING FORMAL OF 1975?

WELL HERE IT IS!

AFTER A DELICIOUS DINNER THERE WAS DANCING B/ TH PALOMITES AND DATES ... MUSIC PROVIDED B/ ZINI.

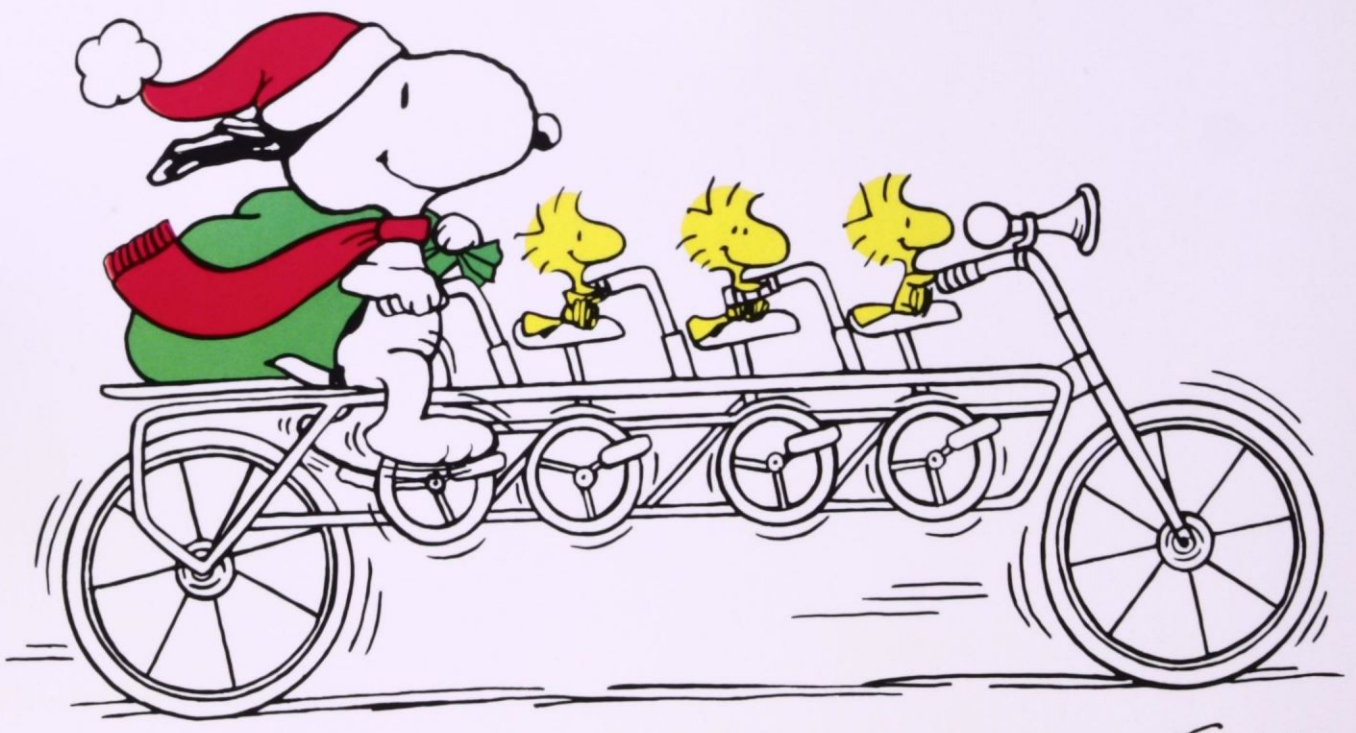
AND THERE WAS PLENTY OF PUNCH FOR ALL

Our faithful he
Deb Reich
trying to look
flower.

Patroness girls resting on their way down the "yellow brick road", also known as "Big G", at Easter time.

Our faithful head resi., Deb Reichard, trying to look like a flower.

A faithful friend is a source of strength:
And he who has found such a friend
has found a treasure.

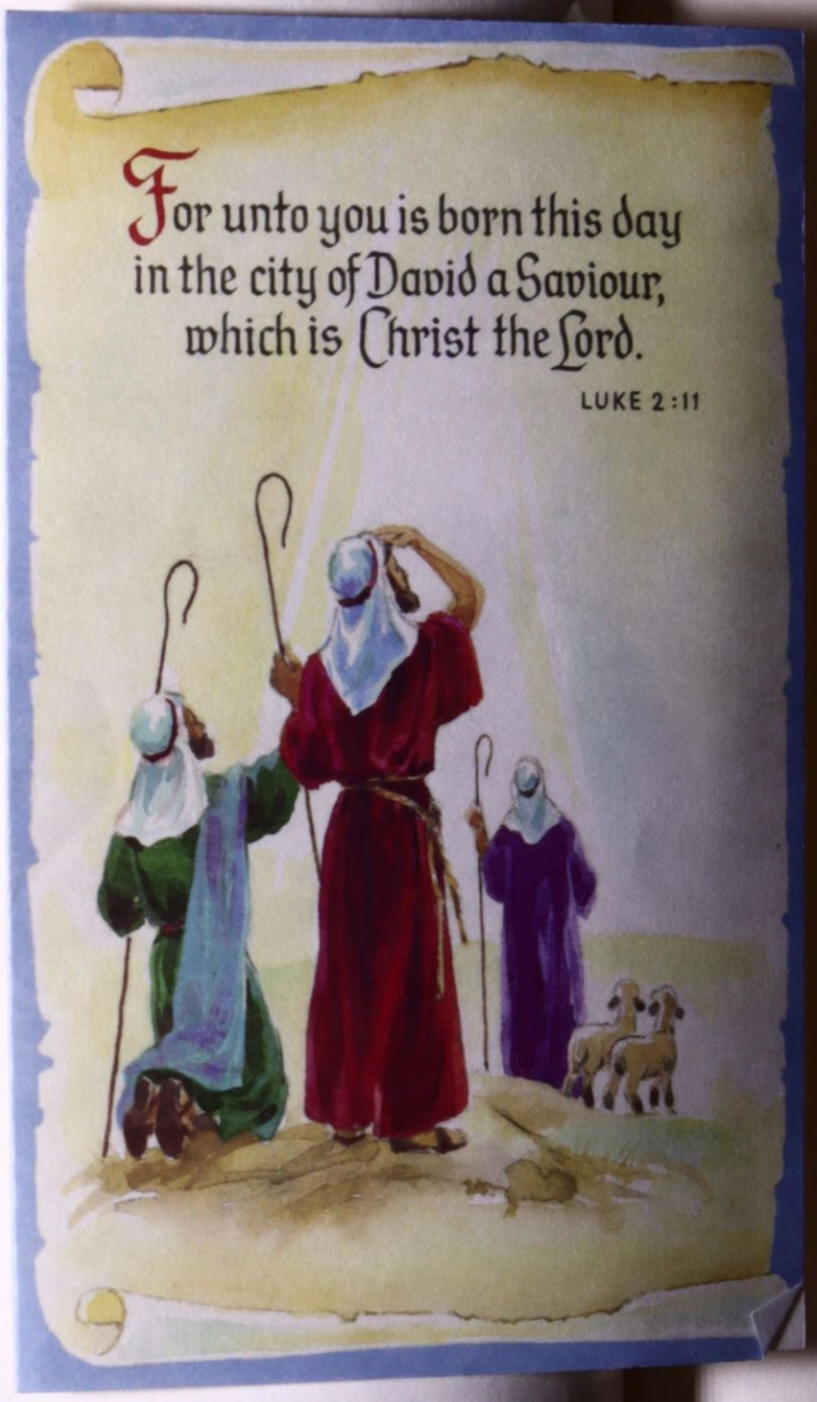


Whatever is beautiful,
Whatever is meaningful,
Whatever brings you happiness...

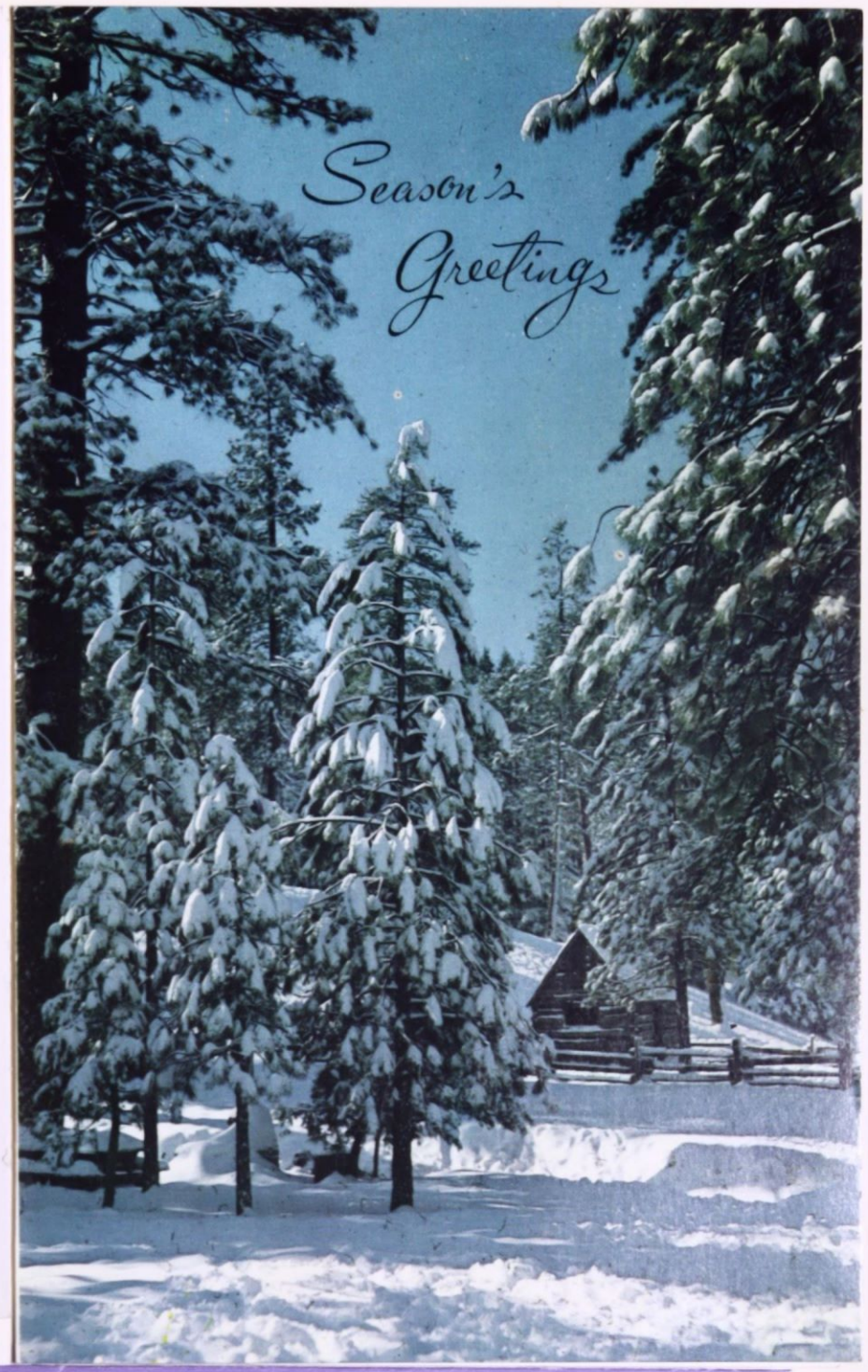
Currier & Ives

GIBRANS

Kimora
wishes Paloma
a very
Merry
Christmas



Hope Santa finds you...


Season's
Greetings

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Susan Diane Cochran
and
Jeffrey Wayne Moores
together with the support
of their parents
invite you to share with them
as they unite in marriage
The ceremony will be at five o'clock
Saturday, the twenty-seventh of December
nineteen hundred and eighty
Beacon Heights RLDS Church
19402 Holke Road
Independence, Missouri

The only gifts expected
are those of your love and prayers

Reception immediately following
Beacon Heights Church

Merry
Christmas